

THE REAL ESTATE Dealers
prefer the Post-Dispatch
on account of its Large City
Circulation.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ON NEWS AND
CIRCULATION
CONTINUES TO
INCREASE.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1888.

VOL. 38.—NO. 280.

CRAWFORD'S.

An interesting bit. Not enough to tire you.
Just enough to make you want more.

A Crawford Hosiery Special.

Ladies' Fine Imported 20-Cent
Cotton Hose, black, brown, navy,
and mode shades, all sizes, at 12 1/2
cents a pair!! on Saturday.

Here's a Bargain! Children's 4-
Thread Rib Lisle Hose, double
heel and toe, all shades, all sizes,
regular 35-cent goods, for 21 cents
a pair!! Saturday.

Children's Cotton Hose, all col-
ors and sizes, our regular 20-cent
to 30-cent goods, for 15 cents on
Saturday.

Something pretty and becoming:
Cream White Jerseys, vest fronts,
coat back, what every woman
needs to wear with "odd" skirts;
will offer 6 dollars at \$1 each on
Saturday.

All-Silk Moire Ribbon, No. 12, 15
cents! No. 9 Moire, all silk, 10
cents a yard!!!

W. D. CRAWFORD & CO. W.

Special and Extraordinary
BARGAINS

FOR
SATURDAY
AT
McARTHUR'S

Another Great Muslin Underwear Purchase at
a Sacrifice.

A manufacturer sold to a party a large lot, and after
shipping down across as to the party's solvency.
We purchased the entire outfit at 45 per cent
spot cash off the face of bill, and to-morrow it goes
out at 25 per cent. There are many articles
so numerous we cannot give quotations on all.
There are some muslins, and also various
articles in the line, and we will give few sample quo-
tations just to illustrate what value you can get in
the fall line.

House Handkerchiefs
Street Handkerchiefs
Party Handkerchiefs
Opera Handkerchiefs
Ball Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Underwear Sacrificed.
25c Chemises goes at 12 1/2c.
40c Chemises trimmed in embroidery and torchon
lace goes at 25c.
60c Chemises, solid yokes of embroidery, goes at
35c.

75c Chemises goes at 45c, and so on up in pro-
portion. 100c Chemises goes at 55c.

75c gowns, full trimmed, goes at 39c.
75c gowns, solid yokes of embroidery, at 49c and
up in proportion. 100c gowns goes at 65c.

Drawers 34c quality goes at 20c, 40c Drawers
trimmed with lace goes at 25c, 50c Drawers
trimmed with lace goes at 35c. 60c quality goes at 50c.

Corset Covers trimmed with lace and embroidery
goes at 25c, 35c, 40c. There are not
many of these.

Apparel, 20c quantity goes at 15c; 25c quantity
goes at 15c; 30c quantity goes at 20c. All large fit size;
there is no nosiness in this special bargain; it's real.

15c 25c 30c 40c 50c 60c 75c 85c

100c 125c 140c 150c 160c 170c 180c 190c

200c 220c 240c 260c 280c 300c 320c 340c

350c 370c 390c 410c 430c 450c 470c 490c

510c 530c 550c 570c 590c 610c 630c 650c

670c 690c 710c 730c 750c 770c 790c 810c

830c 850c 870c 890c 910c 930c 950c 970c

990c 1010c 1030c 1050c 1070c 1090c 1110c 1130c

1150c 1170c 1190c 1210c 1230c 1250c 1270c 1290c

1310c 1330c 1350c 1370c 1390c 1410c 1430c 1450c

1470c 1490c 1510c 1530c 1550c 1570c 1590c 1610c

1630c 1650c 1670c 1690c 1710c 1730c 1750c 1770c

1790c 1810c 1830c 1850c 1870c 1890c 1910c 1930c

1950c 1970c 1990c 2010c 2030c 2050c 2070c 2090c

2110c 2130c 2150c 2170c 2190c 2210c 2230c 2250c

2270c 2290c 2310c 2330c 2350c 2370c 2390c 2410c

2430c 2450c 2470c 2490c 2510c 2530c 2550c 2570c

2590c 2610c 2630c 2650c 2670c 2690c 2710c 2730c

2750c 2770c 2790c 2810c 2830c 2850c 2870c 2890c

2910c 2930c 2950c 2970c 2990c 3010c 3030c 3050c

3070c 3090c 3110c 3130c 3150c 3170c 3190c 3210c

3230c 3250c 3270c 3290c 3310c 3330c 3350c 3370c

3390c 3410c 3430c 3450c 3470c 3490c 3510c 3530c

3550c 3570c 3590c 3610c 3630c 3650c 3670c 3690c

3710c 3730c 3750c 3770c 3790c 3810c 3830c 3850c

3870c 3890c 3910c 3930c 3950c 3970c 3990c 4010c

4030c 4050c 4070c 4090c 4110c 4130c 4150c 4170c

4190c 4210c 4230c 4250c 4270c 4290c 4310c 4330c

4350c 4370c 4390c 4410c 4430c 4450c 4470c 4490c

4510c 4530c 4550c 4570c 4590c 4610c 4630c 4650c

4670c 4690c 4710c 4730c 4750c 4770c 4790c 4810c

4830c 4850c 4870c 4890c 4910c 4930c 4950c 4970c

4990c 5010c 5030c 5050c 5070c 5090c 5110c 5130c

5150c 5170c 5190c 5210c 5230c 5250c 5270c 5290c

5310c 5330c 5350c 5370c 5390c 5410c 5430c 5450c

5470c 5490c 5510c 5530c 5550c 5570c 5590c 5610c

5630c 5650c 5670c 5690c 5710c 5730c 5750c 5770c

5790c 5810c 5830c 5850c 5870c 5890c 5910c 5930c

5950c 5970c 5990c 6010c 6030c 6050c 6070c 6090c

6110c 6130c 6150c 6170c 6190c 6210c 6230c 6250c

6270c 6290c 6310c 6330c 6350c 6370c 6390c 6410c

6430c 6450c 6470c 6490c 6510c 6530c 6550c 6570c

6590c 6610c 6630c 6650c 6670c 6690c 6710c 6730c

6750c 6770c 6790c 6810c 6830c 6850c 6870c 6890c

6910c 6930c 6950c 6970c 6990c 7010c 7030c 7050c

7070c 7090c 7110c 7130c 7150c 7170c 7190c 7210c

7230c 7250c 7270c 7290c 7310c 7330c 7350c 7370c

7390c 7410c 7430c 7450c 7470c 7490c 7510c 7530c

7550c 7570c 7590c 7610c 7630c 7650c 7670c 7690c

7710c 7730c 7750c 7770c 7790c 7810c 7830c 7850c

7870c 7890c 7910c 7930c 7950c 7970c 7990c 8010c

8030c 8050c 8070c 8090c 8110c 8130c 8150c 8170c

8190c 8210c 8230c 8250c 8270c 8290c 8310c 8330c

8350c 8370c 8390c 8410c 8430c 8450c 8470c 8490c

8510c 8530c 8550c 8570c 8590c 8610c 8630c 8650c

8670c 8690c 8710c 8730c 8750c 8770c 8790c 8810c

8830c 8850c 8870c 8890c 8910c 8930c 8950c 8970c

8990c 9010c 9030c 9050c 9070c 9090c 9110c 9130c

9150c 9170c 9190c 9210c 9230c 9250c 9270c 9290c

9310c 9330c 9350c 9370c 9390c 9410c 9430c 9450c

9470c 9490c 9510c 9530c 9550c 9570c 9590c 9610c

9630c 9650c 9670c 9690c 9710c 9730c 9750c 9770c

9790c 9810c 9830c 9850c 9870c 9890c 9910c 9930c

9950c 9970c 9990c 10010c 10030c 10050c 10070c 10090c

EXTRA

Special Sale

or
KERCHIEFS

AT
Broadway and
Washington Av.

FRANK
BROTHERS

Broadway and Washington Av.

We will offer 1500

dozen Handkerchiefs

at less manufacturer

er's cost to boom our

Handkerchief Dep't.

4,000 Handkerchiefs that were

displayed on our mammoth

balloon, now slightly soiled,

worth up to 20c; choice at

3c, or two for 5c

83c.

To-Day and
To-Morrow we offer
Handkerchiefs

at prices worth
coming for.

Broadway and
Washington Av.

LATEST EDITION

MORE HOPEFUL.

A Slight Improvement in Emperor Frederick's Condition To-Day.

The Suburban Palace Surrounded by a Vast Throng of People.

To-Day's Bulletins—An External Ulcer Developed on the Emperor's Neck—Gen. Boulangier's Appearance in the Chamber of Deputies—Last Night's Manifestations—The General's Backer—Minister Pendleton Stricken With Paralysis—Lord Beauchamp's Anniversary—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Berlin, April 20.—The general feeling is that the Emperor had a very good day. The doctors were much more satisfied after their consultation in the evening and have issued the following bulletin:

"Fever diminished. There has been an abundant discharge of pus, which shows that there was a large abscess and it substantiated Sir Morell Mackenzie's diagnosis, who expressed it as his opinion last Thursday that this was the case. The breathing also is better to-night. It is believed that His Majesty will be able to leave the hospital to-morrow in time to combat the attack of pyrexia."

Up to past 11 o'clock last night some hundred or more of people, anxious for news, were noised standing about the gates of the palace. His Majesty frequently saw members of the royal family in the course of the day and wrote a great deal in the afternoon, but did not receive official visits.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

The fact that the Emperor did not leave his bed is regarded as a favorable sign and augurs well for the more favorable aspect of much of his health. It is doubtful whether the Emperor's strength is sufficient to withstand many more such severe attacks as that which he suffered Wednesday night. In medical circles here it is maintained that after tracheotomy has been performed on a patient, the examination of his lungs is not to be implicitly relied on, and that the fact that the existence of pyrexia has been proved by the appearance of purulent matter is considered most significant. The bulletins given of the Emperor's suffering are most distressing. His Majesty said to Count Chapelain Koenig: "You pray for my preservation. Pray rather for my release."

The energy with which the Emperor persists in transacting State business is the theme of universal admiration. As the result of the negotiations of the last few weeks an independent jointure of 1,200,000 marks, \$300,000, is secured to Empress Victoria. Prince Henry will inherit only 1,000,000 marks.

THE EMPEROR'S CONDITION UNCHANGED.

The following bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock this morning:

"The Emperor passed a good night. His fever has decreased and his respiration is on the whole good. His general condition is improved."

MINISTER PENDLETON BRIGHOUSE ILL.

Mr. Pendleton, the American Minister, while traveling to Frankfort, was stricken with apoplexy. He was taken to the hospital at Wiesbaden, where he now lies.

LATER INFORMATION.

Later information states that Mr. Pendleton was stricken while in a train near Wiesbaden, to which place he had taken a trip from Frankfort yesterday. He was conveyed to the hospital at his own desire. He is paralyzed on one side.

NO TRACE OF BLOOD-Poisoning.

London, April 20.—A dispatch from Berlin states that the Emperor shows no trace of blood-poisoning. His lungs are free. At noon he was still abed.

AN EXTERNAL ULCER.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Berlin, says that an external ulcer has developed on the neck of the Emperor. Two internal abscesses are clearly visible.

A TRIUMPHAL TOUR.

Gen. Boulangier's Progress to and From the Chamber of Deputies.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Paris, April 20.—In the midst of bright sunshine, coming between two heavy April showers, Gen. Boulangier made his triumphant tour through the streets to the Chamber of Deputies. The crowd was immense and the enthusiasm was unfeigned. His progress was a triumphal ovation. The crowd followed him with a roar like a mighty English cheer. Near the Theater Francais, where there was a glorious gathering, efforts were made to stop the progress of the march. But, however, Gen. Boulangier himself disengaged the people doing this. When the lassus started again there was more cheering than ever. From doors, windows and balconies arose cries of "Vive Boulangier!"

above which rose yells of "A bas Ferry!" At length the Place Concordie was reached. The whole roadway and balustrades of the Tuilleries Gardens were lined with crowds of sympathizers and sight-seers, as was the bridge. The general public had been pushed back by the police and Garde Municipale, and some hotheads at the authoritatives mingled with them for the general's sake.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent watched the scene from the diplomatic tribune where Lord and Lady Lytton and a crowd of attachés were seated. There was a perceptible thrill through the assemblage as the General came in. About a score of deputies ran down to shake hands with him. The rest of the deputies sat mute and gave no sign, but the faces of all revealed suppressed agitation, uneasiness and anxiety for the unknown future. Boulangier's entrance was what Niepmark calls a "psychological moment." He entered in his nervous manner, having been bargaining in the Chamber, making a declaration of ministerial policy, which he felt to be triflingly gratuitous. He announced that although determined that his Cabinet should be progressive one, he was not disposed to fall into the trap of revision held out by

Monarchists. He then said some hard words, quite in Ferry's style, about "Proletarians," and was proceeding to expound the general policy of the Government when Cassagnac roared: "I suppose you mean the General's policy."

TAME PROCEEDINGS.

There was great laughter at this. In the room, which Boulangier made his appearance and took his seat. The proceedings which followed were tame. M. Flouquet's speech for a vote of confidence was met by a friendly majority of 200. Immediately after which the Chamber voted by 125 majority to appoint a Committee on Revision of the Constitution on Saturday, which Flouquet had not desired, but shrank from opposing straight-out. Boulangier's return from the Palace Bourbons to the Hotel Louvre was a scene of indescribable enthusiasm. The Place Concordie was jammed with a vast crowd, cheering like mad. Flowers were thrown from windows into the carriage. Last night all parts talked of nothing else but Boulangier, and except among the Opportunists, there is no visible opposition to him. It seems really as if a legend was growing up around his name. There were incessant demonstrations this evening, not only near the Hotel Louvre, but in various parts of the city. Cries of "Vive Boulangier," were heard everywhere and echoes of songs were in all the streets. There had been talk of a possible demonstration yesterday, led by M. Joffrin, but it was abandoned.

THE ECHO quotes what Emerson said when age ago, lecturing on Shakespeare in Exeter Hall, he remarked that "Some who, unable to gain the recognition to which they consider themselves entitled, try to lift themselves from obscurity by catching hold of the skirts of popular men."

The Echo reverses the procedure by trying to win popularity by annihilating Shakespeare, and will succeed not in annihilating Shakespeare, but in becoming notorious."

All the other papers comment in the same strain, only still more pointedly.

The correspondent on the Post-Dispatch called on several prominent members of the Bacon Society, but with suspicious unanimity they all said that for the present, like Brer Rabbit, they preferred to lie down and say "nuffin'." Oscar Wilde ran his fingers through his long locks and confided to his new friend, the author of Utica Notes, that he was seeking an audience so much amazement. Irving was adjusting his red hose and trying on a new demonizing suit behind the stage of the Lyceum. "Colossal," he said, "colossal."

"What's the cipher?"

"No, his check."

Artist Whistler said: "Funny! funny funny!"

When I called on Mr. Donnelly to-day I found him laughing over the newspaper comments.

"What a set of wags these people are. I was prepared to be put down, but didn't expect such unthinking shadings."

But despite the unbridled license of the press, which the late Matthew Arnold did not notice until he went abroad, Shakespeares are evidently going down-hill and Bacon up.

BRADLAUGH'S DAMAGES SUBSCRIBED.

London Press Comments on Mr. Conkling—Minister Phelps' Probable Retirement.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, April 20.—The damages against Bradlaugh in the Peters case, together with his expenses, amounting altogether to £500, were subscribed in a few hours yesterday by some fifty Members of Parliament. At the same time it is generally admitted on his behalf that his conduct was exceedingly indecent.

BOULANGER'S FINANCIAL BACKER.

London, April 20.—Duke Dino, who married Miss Curtis of New York, who at the time of the ceremony was the divorced wife of Frederick Stephens of New York, furnished the money to enable Gen. Boulangier to contest the election in the Department of the Nord. The Duke has control of the interest of his wife in the fortune of her first husband. He is a friend of M. Roobert.

THE EXCITEMENT IN BERLIN.

Great Crowd Drawn to the Suburban Palace—Unfavorable Bulletin.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, April 20.—I got a dispatch at midnight from Berlin saying that there is deep excitement throughout the capital over the gradual sinking of the Kaiser. It is most significant and unexpected fact that the anxiety of the people here, which is much greater than in the case of the old Emperor. Last night the effect of unfavorable bulletins was to summon a vast throng out from the city to the vicinity of the suburban palace, the approaches to which were packed with a dense crowd as late as midnight. An eminent throat physician here told me that now there is no doubt that the Emperor is suffering from soft cancer and the development has arrived at a point where no operation can be postponed death beyond a few days.

LORD BEACONFIELD'S ANNIVERSARY.

The English Capital Painted a Fair, Bilious Yellow—Primrose Day.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, April 20.—Rev. Mr. Gilhooley, Member of Parliament, who was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for offenses under the crimes act, was reduced to two weeks. The sentence of Mr. Cox, Member of Parliament, has been reduced from four months to three months.

KYPTON.

A GOOD COTTON SHOP.

ALEXANDRIA, April 20.—The Egyptian cottons are in a very advanced and healthy condition, owing to an unusually hot March. In Lower Egypt 15 per cent and in Upper Egypt 60 per cent more land is under cotton cultivation than in 1887. Large districts have been sown with maize seed, which yields 50 per cent more than the alshamouni. With a fair good season a very large crop is expected.

The Dominie.

ERRIOUS CHARGES.

TORONTO, Ont., April 20.—Rev. B. Longley, B. A., pastor of the Queen Street Methodist Church, this city, being accused of serious indiscretions with some women who were members of his church, and being asked for an explanation of the conduct of the conference, not only resigned the office but also severed his connection with the ministry of the Methodist church.

THE LAST DAY.

To-morrow, the last day of the Great Art Auction, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Go and secure some of the great bargains. It is your last chance.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

HELENA, Ark., April 20.—On account of Health County Clerk Whitner Jarman has resigned the County Clerkship and Mr. James C. Rembert, who has acted in his capacity since the resignation of Mr. Jarman, has been appointed to his stead. Mr. Rembert received his commission from the governor on Tuesday evening, qualified and assumes the duties of the office.

GARDEN HOSSE.

We are selling better hose for less money than ever before. You can save money and get the best hose by calling upon us before purchasing elsewhere. Day Rubber Co., 45 North Front street.

Suicide in south St. Louis.

William Denoue, a laborer 49 years of age, committed suicide in Carondelet at 6 o'clock this morning. He shot himself in the right side with a revolver revolver at Charles Blinck's boarding house, 120 South Broadway, and died almost immediately. Denoue was a native of the United States and married in St. Louis, and the two children living somewhere in Arkansas. He had been separated from his wife, however, for some time. He was sick and demoralized, and this is believed to have led to the suicide.

The Standard says: "The riddle is so tempting that presumptive quacks will never

cease to busy themselves with it. Even those disposed to view Mr. Donnelly's purpose of deposing Shakespeare favorably admit that he made but little progress toward that object. Considering how much he had to say and how little time to say it in, it is rather unfortunate that he should have displayed so much of his ignorance."

THE REMAINS OF THE DEAD STATESMAN TAKEN TO UTICA, N.Y.

Simple Services Held in Trinity Chapel New York City, This Morning—Thousands of People Throng the Streets in Mourning Hail to View the Funeral Procession—The Interment at Utica To-Day.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Funeral services were held in Trinity Chapel over the remains of Roscoe Conkling. From early morning drooping, rain-sodden flags, hanging at half-mast on the City Hall and numerous public buildings, as well as private, reminded the citizens of the Metropolitan that New York was to bid farewell to day to all that remained of the distinguished statesman and jurist whose presence here had so welcome been to the citizens. The hour fixed for the funeral was 10 o'clock. Long before that hour people began to gather in West Twenty-fourth street, and stand on the sidewalk opposite the house in which Mr. Conkling's body lay in his coffin, silently gazing at the windows of the room within which he died. A detail of police formed a line on either side of the stoop leading to the house, and through the line there were permitted to pass only the relatives and friends of Mr. Conkling. Some at 9 o'clock, however, had driven eleven coaches, drawn by the black horses of the band, presented business wagons and other vehicles from driving through. From the carriages descended the pall-bearers and friends of Mr. Conkling's family, who entered the house and ascended to the room in which the body lay. The lid which closed the face of the dead statesman from view had been fastened in its place soon after the body was received in the casket, and was not removed. On the coffin rested a large bunch of white roses, and a laurel wreath, which was placed around the death chamber. Below them was a large green wreath knotted with purple ribbons.

AT THE CHAPEL.

At 10 o'clock the procession left the house on which it rested, and was borne from the room to the waiting bier by the undertakers, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark. The pall-bearers were dressed in black, and with broad white scarfs draped their bodies from the shoulders to the waist. The body lay in state, and the mourners were Judge Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, Mr. Marlow, Clarence A. Seward, Manton Marble, Senator John P. Jones, Senator J. D. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Englehardt, Mr. and Mrs. Church and Isaac H. Bailey. They entered the three carriages preceding the horses and the coachmen drove the horses and the carriage to the front door of the residence of the deceased. The room in which the body lay was filled with the fragrance of roses and violets.

At 11 o'clock the procession left the residence of the deceased and proceeded to the Utica Hotel, where the services were held.

ROSCOE CONKLING.

ROSCOE CONKLING.

A GOOD DISPLAY.

How the Model Clothing Company Made Its Bow in St. Louis.

The theaters and other places of amusement were badly handienced last night, for pleasure-seekers mostly looked to where a glare of arc lights at 212 and 215 North Broadway served to enhance a display none the less beautiful in appearance as viewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter to-day, as he elbowed his way through a surging throng of well-dressed shoppers and visitors, who with their elaborate and tasteful decorations, were issued last evening soft strains of music from the bandstand in front of the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20 feet, and the floor space 100 feet square. The room was filled with the latest and choicer assortment of men's and boys' clothing. The Model Clothing Company's center of distribution is located in the Hotel Hand, and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock the grand establishment presented the appearance of a fest. It was the opening of the Model Clothing Company, and the occasion was celebrated in a manner equally novel and pleasing to the citizens of the city. Those who were present entered a hall the altitude of which was 20

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

(Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class mail matter.)

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning..... \$10.00
Six months..... 5.00
Three months..... 2.50
By mail, (delivered by carrier)..... 2.00
Sunday Edition, by mail, per year..... 3.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.
One year, postage paid..... \$1.00
Six months, postage paid..... 50 cents
All business news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
513 Olive street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Room..... 285
Business Office..... 284

London Office, 53 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

THE MARCH RECORD.

One Million and Eighteen Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Copies of the Post-Dispatch Printed in Thirty-One Days.

An Average of **32,840** Papers
EVERY DAY IN THE MONTH.

	No. of	1888.	
March.	Copies.	March.	
1.....	22,530	17.....	34,160
2.....	32,500	18.....	30,300
3.....	32,500	19.....	33,000
4.....	27,100	20.....	33,150
5.....	32,750	21.....	33,080
6.....	32,700	22.....	33,200
7.....	32,700	23.....	33,200
8.....	33,000	24.....	33,200
9.....	31,100	25.....	31,900
10.....	35,000	26.....	32,820
11.....	30,550	27.....	32,770
12.....	33,100	28.....	32,980
13.....	32,270	29.....	32,980
14.....	34,040	30.....	32,660
15.....	32,350	31.....	33,400
Total for March,.....	1,018,250	Average Daily and Sunday,.....	32,840

Of which **26,984** Copies on an average for **EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK** were delivered and paid for within the limits of the city delivery.

Circulation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH each Sunday during the first quarter in 1888:

Jan. 1.....	24,000	Feb. 19.....	27,300
Jan. 8.....	24,500	Feb. 26.....	26,700
Jan. 15.....	23,000	Mar. 4.....	27,190
Jan. 22.....	23,500	Mar. 11.....	30,550
Jan. 29.....	24,440	Mar. 18.....	31,000
Feb. 5.....	26,160	Mar. 25.....	31,000
Feb. 12.....	25,180	April 1.....	31,000

APRIL 8, - - - 33,600

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND—“A Hole in the Ground.”
OLYMPIC—Robert Mantell in “Mousers.”
PEOPLES’—Robert O’Brien in “Article 47.”
POPE’S—Ady Green in “East Lynne.”
STANDARD—“The Black Thorn.”
MATINEE—TO-MORROW.
GRAND—“A Hole in the Ground.”
OLYMPIC—Robert Mantell in “Mousers.”
PEOPLES’—Robert O’Brien in “Article 47.”
POPE’S—Ady Green in “East Lynne.”
STANDARD—“The Black Thorn.”

The indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 3 p.m. today for Missouri are: Warner, fair weather; light to fresh winds, becoming southerly.

The appointment of a son of one of the Delegates as Inspector of Sprinkling is not civil service reform; it is sarcasm.

GOOD JAY GOULD has but rallied himself in his efforts to save the property of the ungrateful owners of the M. K. & T.

In the midst of the Boulanger excitement the Chamber gives the Ministry a vote of confidence of 379 to 177. This leaves a mighty small hole for a placid movement to crawl out of.

KANSAS CITY’s suicide boom is always ahead of competition, but the three men and two women who attempted suicide there last Thursday evening came very near doubling her daily average.

If Minister PHELPS goes back to London or is appointed Chief Justice, Vermont will have to import an extra Democrat from some other State to complete her delegation to the St. Louis Convention.

The New York Legislature has passed the bill to execute murderers by electrocution. An act which would cause lightning to strike New York’s boudoirs occasionally would come nearer filling a long-felt want.

The death of CONKLING, following upon the deaths of GARFIELD, GRANT and LOGAN, removes the last of the four Republican leaders who held the famous peace conference at Mentor in 1880. It would not need an eloquent preacher to preach from such a text a sermon on the vanity of human greatness.

JAY GOULD again posed in the role of injured innocence in connection with the management of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. Perhaps if the stock and bond holders of the road would look into the fact that Mr. GOULD owns a road—the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern—running parallel with the leased line some

interesting light may be thrown on the management of it. It will be remembered that similar circumstances existed in the case of the Missouri Pacific and Wabash and the Wabash was wrecked.

THE END OF THE CONTROVERSY.

On Monday last the *Globe-Democrat* offered to divide \$100 between the two leading charities of this city if the Post-Dispatch would prove a paid Sunday circulation of 15,000 copies. The Post-Dispatch proved a paid Sunday circulation of more than \$10,000 copies and requested the *Globe-Democrat* to make good its very-political notes.

The *Globe-Democrat* has not made good its promise. Instead of doing so it has broken out with an unhealthy eruption of personal journalism.

Out of regard for its readers the Post-Dispatch refused to continue any controversy in which such symptoms appear. The two leading charities of this city can probably get along without the promised hundred dollars, and the Post-Dispatch does not need the assistance of any other newspaper to prove a paid Sunday circulation exceeding 31,000 copies.

By a strict party vote of 26 to 23 the Senate has passed the bill to admit South Dakota as a State, and by as strict a party vote it will be defeated in the House. Every Democratic Senator who spoke against the bill declared that the Democrats were ready to admit Dakota as a whole now, as they had been all the time. It was simply a question whether Democrats should consent to the division of Dakota into two small pocket borough States, so as to give the Republicans party four new Senators instead of two. We have already enough of such States holding more power in the Senate than the larger States with ten times the population.

Chairman Rainey of the Committee on Interstate Commerce called yesterday a report of the suggestions made by his committee with an outline of programs. The most pressing item on the programme sketched by the committee is the proposed world’s display. The Southern Hotel is already under contract to furnish over \$6,000 worth of exhibits, which will test the capacity of that house.

The way, speaking of excursions into the country, who is the present Mayor of St. Louis?—Kansan City Times.

A young gentleman by the name of FANNING, who is supposed to be only the Mayor’s private secretary, seems to be Mayor most of the time. But the Speaker of the House and the President of the Council take turns as acting Mayor, according to the various exigencies that arise with reference to the signing or vetoing of bills. In the matter of distributing patronage the Mayor of St. Louis can be, as Mrs. Malaprop says, “like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once.”

The verdict of \$90,000 damages awarded to FOTHERINGHAM for false imprisonment will probably put an end to the operation in Missouri of the Pinkerton system of arresting and imprisoning men without warrant of law. The jury was both merciful and liberal to the defendant company in finding that there was nothing malicious in its prosecution of FOTHERINGHAM. But we hope it will be long before State officers are again hired to involve a prosecution in as many disgraceful features as characterized the proceedings against him.

CARING FOR A CROWD.

HOUSING THE THROW IN ATTENDANCE AT THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Citizens’ Executive Committee to Pass Upon the Programs of Entertainment, held in the Suburban Opera House, on the morning about two hundred clubs covering the entire State, being represented by active men of their several units. Committees were appointed without loss of time. Committees to be formed in the cities of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, and the like, were appointed by acclamation.

The Executive Committee of the Citizens’ Entertainment Association met this afternoon at the Mayor’s office to discuss arrangements for the National Democratic Convention. The Subcommittees appointed at the first meeting of the General Committee have transacted considerable business which was submitted for approval. The Finance Committee, necessarily one of the most important of those appointed, has collected reports from the subcommittees on various lines, and will report on the total subscriptions awaiting the order of Chairman E. P. Tandy, who will call for the selection of a select committee.

One of the most important arrangements for the convention is the provision of quarters for visitors. The large hotels are under contract for nearly every room at their disposal while applications are being received daily for new quarters. The work of providing rooms for the visiting delegations has been assigned to Mr. J. G. Shelton, who is assisting Mr. C. P. Elsner, the Secretary of the General Committee. Mr. Shelton is now preparing a list of private hotel accommodations, according to which he will make the arrangements for the Convention week. A great mass of notices have been sent in from various parts of the city, to which no attention is paid, as the applicants fail to distinctly state either the amount of money required or the number of guests.

To avoid all misunderstanding between hotels and boarding-houses, it is proposed that the Convention speakers be accommodated in the former, and the members enrolled in the latter.

It is the desire of the Convention speakers to have a home away from home, and the members enrolled in the latter.

Chairman Rainey of the Committee on Interstate Commerce called yesterday a report of the suggestions made by his committee with an outline of programs. The most pressing item on the programme sketched by the committee is the proposed world’s display. The Southern Hotel is already under contract to furnish over \$6,000 worth of exhibits, which will test the capacity of that house.

By the way, speaking of excursions into the country, who is the present Mayor of St. Louis?—Kansan City Times.

A young gentleman by the name of FANNING, who is supposed to be only the Mayor’s private secretary, seems to be Mayor most of the time. But the Speaker of the House and the President of the Council take turns as acting Mayor, according to the various exigencies that arise with reference to the signing or vetoing of bills. In the matter of distributing patronage the Mayor of St. Louis can be, as Mrs. Malaprop says, “like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once.”

The verdict of \$90,000 damages awarded to FOTHERINGHAM for false imprisonment will probably put an end to the operation in Missouri of the Pinkerton system of arresting and imprisoning men without warrant of law. The jury was both merciful and liberal to the defendant company in finding that there was nothing malicious in its prosecution of FOTHERINGHAM. But we hope it will be long before State officers are again hired to involve a prosecution in as many disgraceful features as characterized the proceedings against him.

Chairman Rainey of the Committee on Interstate Commerce called yesterday a report of the suggestions made by his committee with an outline of programs. The most pressing item on the programme sketched by the committee is the proposed world’s display. The Southern Hotel is already under contract to furnish over \$6,000 worth of exhibits, which will test the capacity of that house.

By the way, speaking of excursions into the country, who is the present Mayor of St. Louis?—Kansan City Times.

A young gentleman by the name of FANNING, who is supposed to be only the Mayor’s private secretary, seems to be Mayor most of the time. But the Speaker of the House and the President of the Council take turns as acting Mayor, according to the various exigencies that arise with reference to the signing or vetoing of bills. In the matter of distributing patronage the Mayor of St. Louis can be, as Mrs. Malaprop says, “like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once.”

The verdict of \$90,000 damages awarded to FOTHERINGHAM for false imprisonment will probably put an end to the operation in Missouri of the Pinkerton system of arresting and imprisoning men without warrant of law. The jury was both merciful and liberal to the defendant company in finding that there was nothing malicious in its prosecution of FOTHERINGHAM. But we hope it will be long before State officers are again hired to involve a prosecution in as many disgraceful features as characterized the proceedings against him.

Chairman Rainey of the Committee on Interstate Commerce called yesterday a report of the suggestions made by his committee with an outline of programs. The most pressing item on the programme sketched by the committee is the proposed world’s display. The Southern Hotel is already under contract to furnish over \$6,000 worth of exhibits, which will test the capacity of that house.

By the way, speaking of excursions into the country, who is the present Mayor of St. Louis?—Kansan City Times.

A young gentleman by the name of FANNING, who is supposed to be only the Mayor’s private secretary, seems to be Mayor most of the time. But the Speaker of the House and the President of the Council take turns as acting Mayor, according to the various exigencies that arise with reference to the signing or vetoing of bills. In the matter of distributing patronage the Mayor of St. Louis can be, as Mrs. Malaprop says, “like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once.”

The verdict of \$90,000 damages awarded to FOTHERINGHAM for false imprisonment will probably put an end to the operation in Missouri of the Pinkerton system of arresting and imprisoning men without warrant of law. The jury was both merciful and liberal to the defendant company in finding that there was nothing malicious in its prosecution of FOTHERINGHAM. But we hope it will be long before State officers are again hired to involve a prosecution in as many disgraceful features as characterized the proceedings against him.

Chairman Rainey of the Committee on Interstate Commerce called yesterday a report of the suggestions made by his committee with an outline of programs. The most pressing item on the programme sketched by the committee is the proposed world’s display. The Southern Hotel is already under contract to furnish over \$6,000 worth of exhibits, which will test the capacity of that house.

By the way, speaking of excursions into the country, who is the present Mayor of St. Louis?—Kansan City Times.

A young gentleman by the name of FANNING, who is supposed to be only the Mayor’s private secretary, seems to be Mayor most of the time. But the Speaker of the House and the President of the Council take turns as acting Mayor, according to the various exigencies that arise with reference to the signing or vetoing of bills. In the matter of distributing patronage the Mayor of St. Louis can be, as Mrs. Malaprop says, “like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once.”

The verdict of \$90,000 damages awarded to FOTHERINGHAM for false imprisonment will probably put an end to the operation in Missouri of the Pinkerton system of arresting and imprisoning men without warrant of law. The jury was both merciful and liberal to the defendant company in finding that there was nothing malicious in its prosecution of FOTHERINGHAM. But we hope it will be long before State officers are again hired to involve a prosecution in as many disgraceful features as characterized the proceedings against him.

Chairman Rainey of the Committee on Interstate Commerce called yesterday a report of the suggestions made by his committee with an outline of programs. The most pressing item on the programme sketched by the committee is the proposed world’s display. The Southern Hotel is already under contract to furnish over \$6,000 worth of exhibits, which will test the capacity of that house.

By the way, speaking of excursions into the country, who is the present Mayor of St. Louis?—Kansan City Times.

A young gentleman by the name of FANNING, who is supposed to be only the Mayor’s private secretary, seems to be Mayor most of the time. But the Speaker of the House and the President of the Council take turns as acting Mayor, according to the various exigencies that arise with reference to the signing or vetoing of bills. In the matter of distributing patronage the Mayor of St. Louis can be, as Mrs. Malaprop says, “like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once.”

The verdict of \$90,000 damages awarded to FOTHERINGHAM for false imprisonment will probably put an end to the operation in Missouri of the Pinkerton system of arresting and imprisoning men without warrant of law. The jury was both merciful and liberal to the defendant company in finding that there was nothing malicious in its prosecution of FOTHERINGHAM. But we hope it will be long before State officers are again hired to involve a prosecution in as many disgraceful features as characterized the proceedings against him.

Chairman Rainey of the Committee on Interstate Commerce called yesterday a report of the suggestions made by his committee with an outline of programs. The most pressing item on the programme sketched by the committee is the proposed world’s display. The Southern Hotel is already under contract to furnish over \$6,000 worth of exhibits, which will test the capacity of that house.

By the way, speaking of excursions into the country, who is the present Mayor of St. Louis?—Kansan City Times.

A young gentleman by the name of FANNING, who is supposed to be only the Mayor’s private secretary, seems to be Mayor most of the time. But the Speaker of the House and the President of the Council take turns as acting Mayor, according to the various exigencies that arise with reference to the signing or vetoing of bills. In the matter of distributing patronage the Mayor of St. Louis can be, as Mrs. Malaprop says, “like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once.”

The verdict of \$90,000 damages awarded to FOTHERINGHAM for false imprisonment will probably put an end to the operation in Missouri of the Pink

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Mrs. Emma Curtis Hopkins of the Christian Science Theological Seminary of Chicago will deliver a lecture at Peacock Hall, 12th & Locust, April 22, at 2 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

LODGE NOTICES.

CASTLE HALL, "Magnolia Lodge," No. 1112, R. of 12th & Locust, will be conferred this Friday eve. The 2d will be given by Mr. J. STOFFEL, M. D., of St. Louis. The 3d, Mr. C. L. HUTSON, Commander A. J. HENLEY, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

Book-keepers.
A DVERTISE you wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A young man, 6 years old, good character and habits, is open for engagement at office work with first-class prospects. Address E. 2d, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Situation by a gentleman of experience; good character and habits, is open for engagement at office work with first-class prospects. Address E. 2d, this office.

The Trades.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Situation by a class jeweler of 2d experience; can furnish ref. Address G. 3d, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a licensed engineer who is good and experienced; strict sober; best of ref. 4275 A Garfield av., care of George Brown.

Cook-chefs.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

Boys.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Any boy 17 years old, to learn trade, for photographing; best references. Address E. 2d, this office.

Miscellaneous.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

Bookkeepers.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Book-keeper for retail business, and to take charge of office; must be thoroughly competent, moderate compensation. Address 2d, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A first-class wall-paper salesman, Andy W. Smith, 1112 R. of 12th & Franklin av., 2d.

WANTED—A first-class wall-paper salesman, F. W. Rosenthal & Co., 410 and 412 N. Locust.

WANTED—Agents—Any man or woman can clear \$200 per month in other lines. \$2 sample free. Write to me. Merrill Manufacturing Co., 2d, Chicago.

The Trades.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—A good German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small family. Address 2d, this office.

WANTED—A young German girl for general housework in small

**THE NEW
Delicatessen Lunch Room,
716 N. BROADWAY.**

CITY NEWS.

TUES.

From the error of your by-gone ways and have your clothing made up to your own measure and your own order, thereby having your own clothes to wear, and not (as in buying "the hand me downs"), some one else's clothes! Try the new and popular tailoring department of D. Crawford & Co. (the elevator Western boulevard to third floor), where you may have a selection of new spring woolens to choose from, purchased for cash, equal in extent to the stocks of any half-dozen merchant tailors in town. If, in so doing, you may rely on us, we will, in so doing, make you get at least two suits of clothes for what you have been in the habit of paying for one! The wide awake business men of this city are daily finding above facts out.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 5th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$5.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medical supplies furnished. Dr. Dinsber, 814 Pine st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write.

THE EXPOSITION MINING EXHIBIT.

How It Will Make St. Louis the Mining Center of America.

"People in St. Louis do not as a rule appreciate the advantage that the city will derive from the mining exhibit, which will form no inconsiderable part of the Exposition of next fall," said Wm. A. Seudder of Denver, to a Post-DISPATCH reporter.

"The activity among mining men in the mining regions of Colorado is greater than ever before and is spread over a far larger extent of territory. For years the wonderful success of Leadville had a tendency to cause the miners to look westward, but with the last year or two the more remote parts of the mountains have been very thoroughly explored, the advance of the railroads has rendered accessible great districts hitherto useless because of their distance from towns, roads, facilities, and an immense number of most promising veins have been discovered. All owing to prospect will send specimens to the Exposition. The most mines will ship specimens by the car-loads, large outline maps of the geological formation of the country will be exhibited, and those who intend making investments will have a better opportunity of thoroughly informing themselves of the greater resources than they have had before. Mines from Mexico and the British Isles will be represented, and it is to be expected that a number of excellent properties lying undeveloped for want of capital, and unless all along the line of proposition will usher in an era of mining activity in this city greater than is ever known."

Spring Suits and Spring Overcoats, Ready-Made or Made to Order.

The spring suits and the spring overcoats in our clothing departments are the best fitting suits and overcoats sold in St. Louis. Prices range from \$15 to \$25. The assortment of spring cheviots in our tailoring department is the largest in St. Louis. Prices range from \$20 to \$30.

MILLS & AVERILL,

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

THE SUGAR TRUST.

Legal Proceedings Instituted by Tammany Against the Big Monopoly.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Thomas C. Crain was sent to Albany by Tammany Hall yesterday to present to Attorney-General Tabor two petitions, one by Richard Croker, Hon. J. Grant, Roscoe Conkling, John T. Hoffman and Gen. John Cochrane, asking him to institute proceedings against the gigantic Sugar Trust.

Mr. Crain urged the prosecution of that monopoly under existing laws on the ground that it restrained trade. The Attorney-General said that he would hear the upon the complaint.

Mr. Croker and Mr. Tabor, Mr. Hoffman and Gen. John Cochrane, asking him to institute proceedings against the gigantic Sugar Trust.

There is a movement on foot to establish a St. Louis County Lawn Tennis League among the various clubs in the suburbs of the city. There are good tennis clubs at Normandy, Ferguson, Old Orchard, Kirkwood, Webster and Benton, and the players are all anxious to have a league and come to some satisfactory understanding.

A meeting of the members of the league was held at the home of Mr. Tabor, and the

first selected for prosecution as being the largest of the trusts.

"We have a clearer case against this monopoly than any other. We can prove that it is illegally exercising corporate powers in violation of the penal code."

Nourish Your Baby.

Mothers who are nursing will find the use of Nickerson's Liquid Bread gives an abundant supply of rich milk; it stimulates the lacteal functions and builds up the constitution. Ask your grocer or druggist for it.

THE DORSHEIMER ESTATE.

Probate Probable Over the Probate of the Ex-Lieutenant-Governor's Will.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 20.—There may be some trouble over the probate of the will of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Wm. Dorshemer. The will has not yet been filed, but the widow recently presented a petition for its probate, which is returnable on the 30th instant. The widow asserted that a sister of Mr. Dorshemer, residing in Albany, and next of kin to the late ex-lieutenant-governor, filed an affidavit yesterday in the court, by which she averred that the testator was of unsound mind when he made his will.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.

The will, however, was signed in the presence of two witnesses, and the testator was in full possession of his faculties when he signed it.